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As for police proceedings against Adalbert Stoeber, says he prefers to look after his own business.

Good!

And Adalbert Stoeber knows that it is mighty little trouble for men will give him or the people of Honolulu, from the police standpoint.

American mechanics employed by the American Government are good enough Americans for the Americans of Hawaii.

Our own citizen labor is not being slighted, and in view of the very liberal treatment by the Federal Government, there is every reason why Hawaii should not have trouble with the American mechanic.

## EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE PRIVILEGE

The nomination of Purdy (or United States District Judge of Minnesota) was doomed to fail of confirmation. He was nominated by the President without consulting the Minnesota Senators, to whom he is not especially obnoxious, but they concluded they had a right to be consulted concerning such an important office within their State. As soon as Senator Nelson gave the nomination he remarked: "I may not be a Senator at the White House, but I am a Senator at the Capitol." The nomination was referred to Senator Kittredge of the sub-committee, and in his possession it found a permanent resting place. —Associated Press Dispatch.

The Bulletin has no sympathy with thoughtless threats uttered by legislators who tell large stories of what they will do by way of revenge in getting even with the Executive.

At the same time there are two sides to every question, and the Executive that makes important appointments without consulting with the direct representatives of the people is equally thoughtless, equally lacking in an appreciation of his responsibility, equally subject to harsh criticism.

The Hawaiian Government has been a personal, centralized, dictatorial government, and the reactionary element is still large. Some sneer at "the people" because they have been educated that way and believe it is right. Others are viciously selfish and adopt reactionary methods because they best serve selfish and dishonest greed.

The Washington dispatch sent out by the Associated Press shows what no less a body than the United States Senate thinks of an Executive refusal to confer with the representatives of the people when making an important appointment.

And it is worthy of note that the claim of Senator Nelson was supported without question by his colleagues.

Extremes in Executive assumption or in fine points of legislative privilege are not desirable. A happy medium of cooperation best promotes good government.

## INSULTING WORKMEN OF AMERICA.

Further misrepresentation of this community by the abusive morning paper is not a surprise.

Its declamation today against the importation of white mechanics from the Pacific Coast to be employed on the Pearl Harbor development for which Congress has appropriated so liberally, is nothing more or less than a continuation of the ancient and dishonorable program of insult and misrepresentation.

The misrepresentation of the people of Honolulu is coupled with a gratuitous insult offered the American mechanic who, it is to be hoped, will find employment here in constantly increasing numbers. Draft on outside sources is never made till the local supply is exhausted.

The misrepresentation carries also the additional insult to the engineers in charge of the work that they are likely to scorn the claims of the citizen mechanics resident in the Territory.

The direct attack upon the work-



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Washington, D. C.

May 22, 1908.

Mr. W. R. Farrington, Honolulu, Hawaii.

My Dear Sir—I want to thank you personally for your editorial of May 22 on "Hawaii and Congress—Friends".

In this editorial, you have very correctly summed up an extremely important question of policy, which concerns the entire territory, and one which our people at home are in need of having emphasized. Particulars is this true in the face of an impending revision of the tariff. With the detailed schedules of that tariff the President will have little to do, whatever he may be on the other hand. Congress has power to either make or break the territory in that one bill alone.

In view of the large amount and wide variety of legislation which we are going to have to ask from Congress within the next decade, it seems to me of the utmost importance that our people should come to realize the fact that our relations with Congress are of the first importance; and, although the favor of the Executive is always to be desired, yet after all it is secondary to that of the legislative branch of the Government.

With thanks for your vigorous utterance on this subject, I am,

J. KALANIANAOLE.

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incongruous of America and the International star on officials whom the Government has directed to establish a naval station at Pearl Harbor at the earliest possible day, might well call forth the remark from representative men abounding that statements appearing in Thurston's paper represent the public opinion of this city.

Citizens of the Territory know that the insult and the misrepresentation, the sneer and the threat, are daily tools and implements brought into action for the furtherance of the old, old reactionary and dishonest policy that has characterized this abusive paper since annexation.

Periodically it makes loud protestations of its intensified American loyalty and every time the Territory comes anywhere near approaching a decent practical American ideal, the soft words are turned into phrases of vilification and infamous attack.

It is not necessary to recount the disreputable record of sycophantic and traitorous turnings that has given

"For instance, the laborers brought from California in 1859 by Lord & Bessie and by the contractors who were putting up new buildings, at once organized unions and made themselves obnoxious to the business community by their threats of boycotting and their war on Orientals. Among the last things they did in Honolulu before the general break-up which followed the decline and fall of the boom was to catalogue the number of Oriental clerks and roundabouts employed by business men, the idea being to make trouble in the rate old California fashion. Had they kept their numerical strength the trouble would have come."

"Secondly, these California laborers, who had gained a residence, almost unanimously voted against the Republican and Democratic tickets in favor of the Home Rulers, doing much to elect the demagogue Wilcox. It was not that they cared for Wilcox, but that they wanted to vote against the employing classes. They were against property, stability, conservation, capital. When they went home, they swelled the ranks of the Schmitz-Rue movement, and if they had stayed here they would have engineered that kind of a movement in the territory."

Widener doctor says physicians must shut out casteners from practice in California.

British peer is puzzled by Americans' aid after visit to Japan reigns with "Administration for Chinese."

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HARRY THOMAS' wife assails his family and dredges up old scandals.

James A. Patten profits by corner in May corn market dealers crediting him with making \$2,000,000.

Planet Achira suddenly disappears and Berkeley astronomer try to figure out the mystery.

Filing of two forged deeds in the San Francisco founder's office suggests existence of plot to secure title to valuable property connected with Spring Valley water supply.

San Francisco realty men think Southern Pacific is behind land sales near Ferry building.

Dr. Florence M. Ward and J. A. W. Ward are granted divorce.

General assembly of Presbyterian church of United States ends the alleged "Jim" rule.

Kansas tornado carries man quarter mile and drops him in cemetery, while whole family is blown off farm.

Heast gains 65 votes in eight ballot boxes and Justice calls for original tally-sheets to determine responsibility.

Methodists try to stave off action on paragraph of discipline barring anniversaries.

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